

From S. F.:
Mongolia, Dec. 6.
For S. F.:
Transport, Dec. 5.
From Vancouver:
Zealandia, Jan. 1.
For Vancouver:
Marama, Dec. 31.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5410.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6451.

14 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1912.—14 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BELIEVE THAT WAREIS NOW AVERTED

URGES NEW CHARTER ROBERTSON EARNEST

Chief Justice Addresses Businessmen at Luncheon Gathering in Coml. Club

POINTS OUT BACKING OF CITIZENS IS NECESSARY

Jurist Says No Government Can Be Successful Without Aid of Its Citizenry

Distinctly favoring charter revision for Honolulu on the basis of so-called government by commission, Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson, in a particularly able paper read at the luncheon before the Commercial Club at noon today, nevertheless emphasized his opinion that the very best form of municipal government that could be devised would prove disappointing if not backed by the active interest of the intelligent and wide-awake portion of the citizens.

The dining room was crowded to the full capacity of its tables, and the only opinion heard in the dispersing company was that the deliverance of the chief justice was a very able one. G. F. Bush, president of the club, introduced the speaker. At the president's table were seated Chief Justice Robertson, Governor Frear, Secretary Mott-Smith, Mayor Fern, Representative Holstein, Senator-elect Coke, Supervisor McClellan and Road Overseer Caldwell.

Chief Justice Robertson in opening said he had no definite plan of charter revision to offer, but would present a few slight views on the subject. It was merely a little introduction to a very large subject. He traced the history of county government in Hawaii through the enabling clause in the Organic Act, the abortive county act of 1903, the act of 1905 that held water, and the municipal act creating the city and county of Honolulu passed in 1907.

Complaint had been heard, he said, loud and long, both against the law and those administering it. On the other hand, both the law and those administering it had not been without defenders. Some had contended that the municipality had been conducted in a manner comparing favorably with the administration of the Territorial government.

Judge Robertson said a good deal had been made of the proposition that the government of the city should be conducted in a manner similar to the affairs of a business corporation. There was a radical difference, however, he held, between the cases, and the chief justice quoted an editorial that appeared last year in the Hawaiian Star, pointing out how the business man in politics might represent the people but fall through neglect to consult the people.

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Flowers Flung and Tears Shed As Logan Steams Away

Not for many months has an army transport borne away from Honolulu so many heavy hearts, and left on the dock so many saddened friends, as did the Logan shortly after noon today. Partings that may be for years, and in some cases forever, good-byes that came "from the heart out," in the expressive slang of the day, and breaks in friendships that have grown and strengthened under tropic skies, were the features of the sailing. The strains of "Auld Lang Syne," and "Aloha Oe" seemed to be particularly vibrant with sentiment and feeling, and as if by common consent the crowds on deck and dock uttered a chorus of good bye messages, while the Royal Hawaiian Band gave its parting salute.

One of the reasons for the sadness of the parting is that the Fifth Cavalry is due to leave here in two months, so that officers of what regiment and their families who left today on leave, were going for good and all. In the ordinary course of events it will be many years before the Fifth is back again at Lulebua, and even then new faces will be in old places to a large extent. The Fifth has been in Oahu for nearly four years, and Honoluluans have formed many close friendships with its members, which it is a wrench to sever.

The ranking passenger on the

Iron Fence

DRIVE GATES, LAWN FURNITURE

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.

FIELD TOILERS PAID A HANDSOME BONUS

All of the day laborers on the sugar plantations have been paid the bonus of 13 per cent. on their wages for the past sugar season, according to the computation on the basis of the price of sugar made some weeks ago and reported exclusively in the Star-Bulletin. The payment of a bonus was agreed to by the planters at the beginning of the crop year and has been faithfully carried out. It is an application of the principle of profit-sharing and can hardly fail to enhance the morale of the laborers. In the aggregate the bonus will amount to many tens of thousands of dollars—perhaps near a half of a quarter million. General business must be benefited to a considerable extent by the distribution of so much money among thousands of small spenders.

WOMEN BRAVE HORRORS TO SEE JUSTICE DONE

Outwardly calm and untroubled by the unprintable language and facts discussed in their presence, and ignoring the suggestion of the court and counsel that they withdraw during the details of the noisome case, nearly a dozen women sat in Circuit Judge Robinson's court throughout this morning's hearing wherein Hee Park, a Chinaman, was being tried on a charge of rape, the victim in this instance being a little Hawaiian girl of 9 or 10 years.

Before the hearing began Judge Robinson, noticing the presence of the women, virtually the same crowd which attended the sentencing of Edward McCortison yesterday morning, announced that in view of the nature of the case, and the things which necessarily must be discussed, he would advise the women to withdraw. Deputy City and County Attorney A. M. Brown, in charge of the prosecution, supplemented the court's remarks, saying frankly the discussion must be one which ordinarily feminine modesty

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Austria And Servia Agree To Submit Their Difference Of Interests To The Conference of The Ambassadors To Meet In London Soon

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
LONDON, Dec. 5.—Dispatches from Budapest and Sofia announce that the Serbian and Austrian governments have at last agreed to submit their differences to the conference of ambassadors which shall be held here within a short time. The conference will discuss the Balkan problems, now seemingly so difficult of settlement, and the belief is growing here that by this step the Austrians and Serbs have averted the threatened European war.

MOUNTAIN KING ASSESSMENT CALLED

It was unanimously decided at the meeting of the local stockholders of Mountain King Mine, held at the office of A. J. Campbell yesterday afternoon, that the call for five cents a share, due at the rate of one cent a month beginning with the present month, be paid by the shareholders. There were thirty-three shareholders present, with eleven proxies, 197,500 shares being represented. J. Harris Mackenzie was elected chairman, and he explained that the directors in San Francisco desired to know the attitude of the shareholders in Hawaii regarding the raising of money for the development of the mine.

John M. Ross stated that his brother, George Ross, who had been representing the Hawaiian shareholders as president of the mine, strongly advocated that the development of the mine be carried to the point recommended by Mr. Burch as an expert, it being his opinion that the mine could be placed on a paying basis by the expenditure of a few more cents per share.

Building Progress Points To Growth

November Permits Though Declined from October Represent Annual Rate of Million and a Half

Although permits for new construction decreased \$128,169 in November as compared with October, yet the amount for last month represents an annual rate of more than one and a half million dollars in the building progress of Honolulu.

Permits for new construction in November covered a total cost of \$128,169, and those for repairs, etc., \$19,093, a grand total of \$147,262, against \$253,896 for new construction and \$22,456 for other work, a grand total of \$276,352, in October, or a total decrease of \$129,090. The average annual rate for the past two months is \$2,277,732.

Latest November Permits
Permits issued since last report, about November 18, were as follows: Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., office alterations, Queen street; H. L. Kerr, architect; Pacific Engineering Co., builder, \$20,000.

Ho Leong, four cottages, Queen street; City Mill Co., builder; \$2,500. Henry Abbey, dwelling, Kaimuki; Mr. Adams, U. S. Engineers, architect; Harry Gregson, builder; \$975. Mrs. Chang Hop, four cottages, Vineyard street; Sun Lee Tai Co., builder; \$3,400.

Percy M. Pond, barns, etc., Kapahulu; P. M. P., builder; \$1,000. Ella J. Kapukui, dwelling, Palolo;

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G. O. P. COMMITTEEMAN CHARGES 'HOLD-UP' GAME

An alleged attempt on the part of certain owners and drivers of rented autos to "hold up" the Republican county committee during the recent campaign and on election day, is responsible for the deliberation with which the committee is paying transportation bills, according to committee members who discussed today the complaints made of their tardy settlement.

"We had all kinds of trouble with a few of the auto people during the campaign," said a committee member this morning. "Quite a while before election day we made arrangements with the auto people to get their machines for \$35 on election day. Then the Democrats, who seemed to be flush with money or their particular purpose, went around and offered the auto men forty dollars for the day. We raised our figure to forty dollars, and most of the men we had previously engaged stuck to their bargain with us."

"According to what we heard, the Democrats just before election offered \$60 an auto in some instances. When the bills began to come to Republican headquarters, we found that some of the auto drivers had charged us sixty dollars for the machines we

ARMY IN OAHU SOLVES ANCIENT PUZZLE QUERY

Question 'When Doctors Disagree' Settled at Last by General Court-martial

"Who shall decide when doctors disagree," is an old question, but it has remained for the army on Oahu to find a speedy answer to the perplexity, the same being, "try 'em all by general court martial."

Echoes of the great war that was waged at Schofield Barracks a few months ago by Veterinarians Haynes and Willyoung, against Veterinarian Vans Agnew, have just reached this department in the form of the court martial order in the Vans Agnew case, the result of which is now made public for the first time.

Dr. Vans Agnew is acquitted on all ten specifications of the charges, which was "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, in violation of the 62d article of war." This is usually known as the "charity article," because it covers a multitude of sins.

The "vets" war was the joke of the army here for quite a while, and the testimony at the three trials something quite out of the ordinary in military jurisprudence. Dr. Haynes of the Fifth Cavalry got "in bad" with Dr. Vans Agnew of the same regiment, who is the senior of the three equine medics at Lulebua, and who assumed a certain amount of authority over Haynes and Willyoung, of the First Field Artillery, on this account.

The situation grew more and more strained, letters were written, and the lie given, until finally all three found themselves facing charges, charges, preferred one by the other. The Willyoung case has not been heard from yet, but the Haynes verdict came back some time ago, finding him guilty on some of the specifications, and sentencing him to forfeit \$25 per month for two months.

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After Big Game



KING FERDINAND
Monarch of Bulgaria, one of the best shots and all-around sportsmen of Europe, who has now turned his attention from wild-beast shooting to the bigger "hunting" of the battlefield.

GREAT NAVAL ARCHITECT IS LOOKING HERE

From New England comes an offer from one of the best known naval architects in the world, to build a yacht for Hawaii which will win a trans-Pacific race. B. B. Crowninshield, who designed Thomas W. Lawson's famous racing yacht, "Independence," and also the largest sailing vessel in the world, the seven-masted schooner "Thomas W. Lawson," has written to Commodore Charles Wilder of the Hawaii Yacht Club, offering his services and guaranteeing success. From his letter it is apparent that the well known architect has kept in close touch with Hawaii, and the trans-Pacific yachting classic.

In the light of the proposed 1915 race against Sir Thomas Lipton's new Shamrock, Crowninshield's offer might well be looked into by local men who are planning to build a new racing yacht. At the time the letter was written, however, the larger race had not been planned.

Following is the text of the communication:
Mr. C. T. Wilder,
Care Hawaiian Yacht Club,
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Sir:

I have followed with much interest the last three trans-Pacific yacht races; and realize that even though she is an "old sled" that the "Lurline" is not to be despised off the wind in a long ocean trip.

To my mind in races of this kind the smaller boats' time allowance is not enough, and the odds (other things being equal) are all in favor of the longer and larger boat.

I am given to understand that the Honolulu yachtsmen are considering building a somewhat larger boat than the "Hawaii," and if this is so I would like to make them the following proposition:

That, if I be allowed to make the design for a schooner to be not less than 70 ft. long on the waterline, that I will bank my commission and also \$200.00 in cash besides that she will beat either "Lurline," "Seafarer," or

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P. M. AIDS SMUGGLERS DECLARES M'NAB

United States District Attorney For San Francisco Asserts Company's President Not Sincere In Efforts To Stamp Out Opium Traffic—Corporation Maintains Opium Dens On Board Its Ships, He Adds—Insists Employees Compelled To Depend Upon Illegal Profits Made By Smuggling In Order To Make Deficiency Between Living Expenses And The Salaries Company Pays

[Associated Press Cable]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 5.—Charges of the most sensational character were formally made against the Pacific Mail Company and the president of the corporation, by United States Attorney McNab here this morning, following the disclosures and investigations made by his department in the various smuggling cases which have recently implicated officials of the company and members of the crew of several of the company's ships.

Mr. McNab does not mince matters in the least. He accuses the corporation directly of being responsible for the traffic in opium into the United States, and blames the officials of the concern for the slips made by their subordinates. Of President Schwerin he asserts that "he (Schwerin) is not acting in good faith when he pretends to be fighting the smuggling of the drug, and his protest that he is anxious to stop the importation and sale of the narcotic" is not sincere.

In his charges, which are made in an open letter to the press, Mr. McNab further declares that the real cause for much of the smuggling that is now being done is that the Pacific Mail Company deliberately underpays its employees allowing them to believe that the company expects them to recoup themselves "by various illegal methods which shame the corporation for which they work."

Mr. McNab further declares that the Pacific Mail, either through carelessness or with a deliberate purpose, neglects to exclude from its docks men known to be smugglers of opium and other substances, and that, worse than all, it opens and publicly maintains vile opium dens on board its ships on the high seas, where the laws of the United States can not touch the offenders.

French Premier Outlines The Position Of France Toward The Embroglio In Balkans

[Associated Press Cable]

PARIS, France, Dec. 5.—In a formal statement to the Chamber of Deputies, M. Poincare, the French premier, this morning outlined the attitude which France will maintain toward the hostilities in the Balkans and toward any outbreak between the greater nations of Europe which may follow. He says in part:

"It must be clear to all who have followed the policy laid down by this administration that France has no desire to become involved in the present difficulties in the Balkans. But it must also be clear to any one who has followed French history that France stands by her allies to the last, that her friendship is not to be purchased or frightened."

"The purpose of the present administration is to continue this policy. In our foreign policies we expect to continue our sincere efforts to promote peace, while steadfastly striving to maintain at its present level, the respect which our neighbors have always paid to our rights and our national dignity."

GREEKS DEFEAT TURKS; SLAY MANY

SALONIKI, Dec. 5.—Finding a column of Turkish troops ignoring the spirit of the armistice and pillaging the surrounding country side, a regiment of Greeks attacked the marauders and drove them back inside the Turkish lines with a loss of 338 killed and wounded.

M'DUFFIE NOW HAS HIS MAN

The invigorating winter weather of Northern Japan is causing Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie to yearn longingly for the sun kissed shores of Hawaii, while he impatiently awaits the arrival of a number of legal documents which have much to do with the extradition of one Tai Ching, the alleged defaulting employee of a local savings institution.

McDuffie has written from Yokohama, under date of November 22nd to the effect that Chong has been placed under arrest. The prisoner holds out for regulation extradition proceedings. Papers and necessary documents are said to have been started on the way from Washington, but a few days following the departure of McDuffie in the Pacific Mail liner China for the Orient.

The officer will return to Honolulu with his charge as soon as the formalities required by the extradition laws are complied with, and hopes to be back the last of the year.